

The Oxford County Citizen

VOLUME XVIII—NUMBER 29.

BETHEL, ME.—RUMFORD, ME., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1912.

\$1.50 IN ADVANCE.

HISTORICAL.

Gleanings Here, There and Everywhere,

But Mostly in Oxford County

BY LEONARD E. CHAPMAN.

THE NAME OF YORK.

Continued from Nov. 14.

Old John York's wife bore him seven children of whom there are obtainable records excepting one. Anne was the oldest, born at Standish February 11, 1774, who has been briefly noticed.

Sarah died young.

Jonathan was baptized Aug. 31, 1777, but I fail to learn any thing additional concerning him.

Ruth, baptized April 25, 1777, became the wife of Ezekiel Dutton and bore him eight children when he departed this life Jan. 2, 1814. He was a son of Jesse Dutton, a house carpenter, who settled in Hanover, the small town joining Bethel at the north east corner. Jesse Dutton's wife was named Elizabeth and was a daughter of James Swan, born Jan. 13, 1747, in Methuen, Mass., and Sarah Swan the 4th child, born Feb. 9, 1756, becoming the wife of Abraham Russell, the maternal ancestor of the writer to whom reference has been made as having lived and died near the Bethel Hill depot.

Ruth (York) Dutton, the widow of Ezekiel Dutton, became the wife of Timothy Capen and bore him four children: the oldest named Louisa, was born Jan. 13, 1816—just two years and eleven days after the death of her first husband; the last, Jan. 23, 1824, when he took for a second wife Sarah Abbott, who added to Timothy's family four more children. She was born March 12, 1800, died April 14, 1874.

In passing along the highway recently that connects Bethel with the Androscoggin river, pointing to a residence located upon the side of the way next to the river and about half way between the two places, or just before the road is reached that leads up to Farewell mountain, my companion remarked "this is the Tim Capen place."

Upon the opposite side of the road towards the south on the rising ground appears a cluster of white marble slabs—records slabs of enduring names and dates if rightly protected, containing like the human heart that has gone before, stories of past sorrow and pain that will never be retold and unknown stories of the unremembered future.

Near the Capen place, this side, as the place is approached from Bethel Hill, appears on the map of the town made in 1855 the residence of "O. Abbott" and a little beyond, upon high ground, with very pleasant natural surroundings, a well built one story house, worked on the plan "Mrs. E. Oliver."

It was closed a couple of years ago when Mr. Algernon S. Chapman and the writer passed that way, but we could not enter and carried a spell upon the spot. It was fifty six years ago when I first visited the locality, the dwelling place of Mrs. Esther (Dutton) Oliver whose husband was also Oliver, by occupation a hatter, who started a business on Bethel Hill in his infancy—infancy of both the husband and his hat establishment. He was the seventh child of Abraham Dutton, born Sept. 18, 1782, near the Bethel depot near Bethel Hill, and became the mother of seven children: John, born Jan. 13, 1825, departing his life very recently in Bethel.

Their daughter Mary, born Nov. 30, 1826, was quite literary as was her brother Austin T. She taught school during early womanhood and became the wife of Hiram Wilson of Gorham, N. H. and they resided on the old Sumner Twitchell farm on the road from the covered bridge to Gilead where descendants remain, but live in the house opposite, the "Sim Twitchell" house near the Androscoggin river the house of "Sim" wearing at this time the hallmarks of antiquity in its outward appearance.

I will now return to the record of Ruth (York) Capen, daughter of old John York. While the wife of her first husband who was Ezekiel Dutton she gave birth, during his term of imprisonment, to three children.

Continued on Page 31

DEATH OF LIFE RESIDENT OF BETHEL.

Mr. Eli Leland Bartlett, a life long resident of Bethel, died at his home in Mayville last Tuesday noon at the age of 70 years.

Mr. Bartlett was born in Bethel on May 30, 1842, the son of Carleton Twitchell and Barbour Bartlett. He was educated in the common schools and Gould's Academy and has since resided on the old homestead with the exception of the few years when he was engaged in commission business in Boston. For the past few years he has been in poor health.

Mr. Bartlett was one of Bethel's highly respected citizens and he will be missed and mourned by a large circle of friends. The funeral will occur at his late residence on Friday at 2 P. M.

MANCHESTER TRUST COMPANY ELECTIONS NEW TREASURER.

Mr. Harry Purington's many Bethel friends will be interested in the following taken from the Manchester Cricket.

"At a meeting of the directors of the Manchester Trust Co. Tuesday evening Mr. Harry Woodbury Purington was elected to the position of acting treasurer and secretary until the first of the year to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Mr. Mann.

"The promotion is well deserved and will be a popular one with the public at large, who hold in high estimation this young man who in the short time he has been in Manchester has won for himself a high place in the confidence of his business associates as well as winning the friendship of all those with whom he has come in contact in a social way.

"Mr. Purington is a native of Bethel, Me., and a graduate of Bowdoin college of 1903. After leaving college he found a temporary clerkship in Maine but was shortly called to a position in the Shawmut Bank, Boston, New England's largest financial institution, making his way rapidly through several of the subordinate departments, resigning at the opening of the Manchester Trust Co., when the position of bookkeeper was offered him. He was subsequently made teller and assistant to the treasurer, which he held at the time of his promotion."

BETHEL SCHOOLS.

The following pupils in the 7th, 8th and 9th grades of the Bethel Grammar School were not absent one-half day:

Miss Stearns, Teacher.

Marjorie M. Allen, Helen E. Clark, Mary E. Gorman, Allen C. Hutchinson, Joseph M. Mitchell, Herman F. Robertson.

Absent one-half day only: Vivian Heston, Naomi Smith.

Miss Haggood, Teacher.

Absent one-half day: Elsie Ames, Laura Cummings, Arthur Dudley, Charles Gorman, Alton Galt, Fernie Kelly, Mildred Morgan, Edith Roper, Esther Tyler, William Van, Louise Wheeler, Clarence Coffin.

Absent one-half day: Willie Kimball, Beatrice Swicker.

Miss Richardson, Teacher.

Not absent one-half day: Gladys Allen, Ralph Bates, Bertha Clough, Roger Clough, Elsie Hall, Forrest Howell, Laura Tyler.

Absent one day: Lawrence Bayre, Minnie Blake, Harry Dutton, Albert Flanders.

UNCLASSIFIED PUPILS: Albert Bates, Donald Young.

BASKET BALL.

Two games of basket ball were played at the G. A. gymnasium last Friday evening. The first between the Bryant's Pond team and Gould's resulted in an easy victory for the home team. The teams were fairly evenly matched and though it was evident from the first that the Gould's team was the better aggregation, yet the game was interesting and snappy. The score was 16 to 6 in Gould's favor.

The second game was between the Woodstock High girls and the Gould's girls. This game too resulted in a victory for the home team in a score of 6 to 2. Gould's has some good material for two winning teams and it is to be hoped that something may develop that shall bring them in proper training to that end.

TIN MINE IN MAINE

But Its Exact Location is a Provoking Puzzle.

Somewhere in Aroostook County is a deposit of pure tin where this is no one today has the slightest idea. In the past five years a dozen different parties have struck out with the expectation of locating this lost mine. Each has returned only to report complete failure.

Report has located the deposit at various points in the county. Evidence has been adduced which seemed to indicate beyond all question that it lay somewhere in the valley of the Allagash River; just as convincing proof has been brought forward that the undisputed location of the lost mine was in the region of the Maine headwater of the great St. John River.

Still another set of facts has seemed to establish beyond controversy that it must be somewhere on the tributaries of the Aroostook River. Then there are many men who feel they have reason to believe that the mine, if ever it is located, will be found somewhere in the region of Muncie Lake. Search has been made in all these regions.

About fifteen years ago, among the faculty of the Experiment Station of the University of Maine was Prof. Ora W. Knight, an expert chemist. Since then Professor Knight has quit the university and is now a State assayer located in the City of Portland.

One morning there came to the station a small phial containing red, black and brown pebbles. It had been sent by a man from Aroostook County, who requested that they be examined and a report made to him. A label reading: "Northern Maine—Aroostook County," was placed upon the bottle and the man notified that if he would send the required fee the examination would be made. No reply came to that and the phial of pebbles was forgotten.

Some five or six years later, after Professor Knight had left the Experiment Station and located in Bangor, he came upon this bottle among the contents of a box he was examining.

The similarity in color of these pebbles to some samples of tin which he had just analyzed attracted his attention, and he made a test, which resulted in the discovery that they were pure stream tin that they contained tin which had been washed down from some deposit of oxide of tin over which the stream flowed.

Immediately Professor Knight began an effort to locate the man who sent the samples. He is still at it. The letter which originally accompanied the phial was not to be found, or that the town from which the man came has never been ascertained. Professor Knight recalls that the letter said there were lots of these pebbles, which would indicate that the home deposit is an extremely large one.

That tin exists in Maine has been known for a long time. It is found at Mt. Mica and in the town of Greenwood in Oxford County, and Windsor in Kennebec County, but the deposits are so small that they are merely curiosities, and no one has ever given the suggestion of their commercial possibility consideration.

Exchange.

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THANKSGIVING BALL.

The Thanksgiving ball at Odson Hall, Bethel, Tuesday evening, was well attended and much enjoyed. Herick's orchestra augmented by Mr. Frank Knapp of Norway, furnished excellent music and it was in the wee small hours that the dancers wended their way to their homes.

Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served at intermission by the Universalist Society.

BETHEL LIBRARY.

Books added to the Gertrude G. High collection of Bethel Library:

Economic Beginnings of the Far West, 2 vols., Katherine Cowan.

The Quaker in the American Colonies, Rufus M. Jones.

The Progress of Government, Bentley Chapters in Rural Progress, Kenyon Butterfield.

A Prisoner of War in Virginia, Geo. Haven Putnam.

Causes and Effects in American History, Edwin M. Morse.

A History of the Presidency, 2 vols., Edw. Stanwood.

Woman Adrift, Harold Owen.

West Point, Its Glamour and Its Grind, Capt. Harold Hammond.

Why Should We Change Our Form of Government, Nicholas Murray Butler.

Majority Rule and The Judiciary, W. L. Hanson.

The Courts, The Constitution and The Parties, Andrew C. McLaughlin.

For children:

Five Little Peppers, Margaret Sidney.

Kingford Quarter, Ralph Henry Barbour.

Water Wonders, Jean M. Thompson.

BENNETT-BUCK.

There was a quiet home wedding Wednesday evening, Nov. 20th at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Buck, West Backfield, when their daughter, Madeline Blanche, was united in marriage to Paul Mason Bennett by Rev. P. M. Lamb of Backfield. Mrs. Bennett is a graduate from the Backfield High School and a teacher in the public schools. Mr. Bennett graduated from the Berlin High School and makes his home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bennett in West Backfield. Their many friends join in wishing them a long and happy life.

Mrs. M. A. Warren and Mrs. R. J. Warren gave a luncheon shower to their niece, Miss Madeline Blanche Buck, Tuesday evening, Nov. 19, at the home of M. A. Warren in honor of her approaching marriage. She received many beautiful and useful presents from her friends.

The following poem will be of interest to our Bethel readers as it was written by Miss Alice Gould, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver C. Gould of Portland, and granddaughter of Mr. Wm. L. Chapman of Bethel, and appeared in the Thanksgiving number of the Barquet, the Portland High School paper.

THE PEACEFUL VILLAGE.

Bethel is a peaceful village, near the Androscoggin blue. With the mountains all around it, it's a lovely village, too. No changing street cars near the quiet of this dear old country town, and disturbance is there only when the train goes up or down. Trailing long the country roads, close beside the river blue, like to fight with care and trouble making one feel born anew.

Often I go up the mountain side that overlooks the town, just to gaze upon the river, ever slowly winding down. And the houses, seen so far away they're hardly to be seen, while meadows, washed by last night's shower, are cool and fresh and green; and I feel so very far away from earth and all its woes, that I'm in it, but not of it, is the thought that on me grows.

And in winter, when the fields of green are turned to sparkling white, they glisten like great diamonds in the winter moon so bright; and I think as I look out upon the moonlight and the snow, how dearer to me Bethel is than the peaceful town I know.

A. G., 1912.

SEATTLE LETTER.

Seattle, Wash., Nov. 18, 1912.

Dear Editor:—

The past week has been one of special interest to Seattle. Two of the most important events being the visit of Sir Thomas Lipton and the unveiling of the statue of Chief Seattle.

Prof. Edmond S. Meany said in his History of the State of Washington, "The foundation of Seattle was laid in a woman's tears." It was a dismal morning in November 1851, with thousands of Indians skulking around, in an almost impenetrable forest, that Mrs. Arthur Denney, with only a water soaked log for a seat and holding a baby, only a few weeks old in her arms, sat and cried while they watched the schooner that had brought them there disappear as she proceeded on her way. Twenty-four souls, twelve adults and twelve children, comprised the small colony to which was given the ambitious name of New York. The growth of the settlement was slow, however, and the Indian word Alki, meaning "by and by," was added. Finally the New York was dropped, and the town was named Seattle after a friendly Indian chief, though a part of the early name is preserved in the suburban residence district, Alki Point, the site of the first settlement.

A few days ago a statue of the noble old chief, who guarded these early pioneers, was unveiled. As Miss Myrtle Loughery, great-granddaughter of Seattle pulled the cord, the American flag, draped about the heroic figure in bronze erected in Tilkum place, fell away and revealed the figure of the great Tilkum chief. It is an imposing statue of the splendid type of the primitive American.

He is just arriving to the successor of his palefaced friends and stands with one foot still only half resting on the ground, his right hand raised, the palm extended in the well known sign of peace, his face lifted and glowing with courage, kindness and supreme power. The figure is of life size and wrapped in the blanket of his race.

According to Prof. Meany, Chief Seattle was born about 1780, so he must have been about six years old when the first white man, George Vancouver, called a ship into Puget Sound and anchored in the bay about which Seattle now stands. He saw then for the first time the strange canoes and the strange people with white faces and perhaps learned from the kindness of the great explorer, that love and loyalty for the white race which were so significant in his later life. Seattle was sixty five years old and was at the height of his great power as leading chief of seven Northwest tribes when Arthur Denney and the group of white settlers landed at Alki Point. He is one of the very few men of earth who have had a metropolitan city named after him and the only one who did not win such renown by force and bloodshed. He won the honor through kindness to an unknown and alien people whom he might have crushed with the shutting of his fingers.

"Savage to was. No looks of ancient face. Ved him on knowledge of the ocean gone. No gentle teacher led him to explore The mystic meaning of Clever's dawn. No poet or philosopher he knew To fire his soul with love and faith and truth— Among the whispering fir his child hood grew. The mountains shed the spirit of his youth. The sounding sea his manhood wonder filled. The all embracing sun his way inspired. Night in his path her silver beauty spilled. And Nature for him all her voices choired. He held, he stands, the peer of any age. A leader, chieftain, ruler, prophet, sage."

A stand was erected in the spot off area around the base of the statue, and as it was seated some of those who, as little children, were in the party which reared the first settlement of what is now Seattle. After brief addresses by Mayor Catterall and others, a hymn by the common songster was sung, and some of the unveiling of the statue by Miss Loughery, a handsome young

WANT COLUMN.

Put your Want and Sale notices here and they will be read in 3,000 Oxford County homes—1 line 1 week, 25c. 3 weeks 50c.

CANADIAN unleached hardwood makes the best fertilizers on earth, car lots bulk, twelve dollars; sacked, thirteen dollars, sixty cents per ton delivered. George Stevens, Peterborough, Ontario, Canada. 5-1-12-1 yr.

E. S. KILGORE, CARPENTER AND BUILDER, GENERAL JOBBING. Box 324, Bethel, Me. 5-23-6m.—p.

WANTED—First Class Rock Maple and Birch Logs. MERRILL SPRINGER CO., Bethel, Me. 10-10-1f.

FARM FOR SALE. The H. R. Godwin farm in Bethel, Maine. Cuts about 45 tons hay. Plenty of wood. Some growing timber. Excellent chance for brick-making. Cranberry bed started and bearing. Three story main house with ell—21 rooms. Shed, stable, and large barn, 40x60. Buildings in excellent condition. Excellent for summer home, summer boarders or for farming purposes alone. House can be used for two families. Apply to MAE A. GODWIN, or HERRICK & PARK, Bethel, Me. Oct. 7, 1912. 10-10-1f.

Men and women wanted in every New England city and town to distribute valuable Premiums, with "Genuine and Original" Rogers Silverware. Pleasant, genteel employment. You may give part or your entire time to this work. No "installment plan." A legitimate business proposition. References exchanged. Write at once. F. C. GALE & CO., Wholesale Distributors, Winthrop Sq., Boston, Mass. 11-14-1f.—S.

FRESH EGGS WANTED. Must be fresh, clean and of average size—no extremely large or extremely small ones desired. We pay better than local prices, and pay CASH. CHANNING L. GROVER, Bethel, Maine, Box 217. 11-28-1f.

FOR SALE. One mare 5 years old, weighs 1,000 pounds, sound and in good condition, and a good roader. Also 1 colt, 17 months old, 1 Concord wagon, harness nearly new, robes and blankets. Inquire of E. A. SMITH, Bethel, Maine. 11-23-1f.

NOTICE. On Monday, Dec. 2, at Academy Hall there will be an observance of the birthday of Mr. Morris Pratt. The last hour of the afternoon session will be set apart for this purpose. The trustees and all friends of the Academy are cordially invited to be present. Maria True Gehring.

Don't use liniments. Use PNEUMATICA. All druggists, 25c. 11-28-1f.

woman, a student at the Tallally school. The gathering about the statue ended in practically a public reception to Sir Thomas Lipton, the city's guest, hundreds coming forward to shake hands with the distinguished rockman. Sir Thomas visited the University of Washington, spending just twenty-seven minutes upon the campus, and in that time addressed the student body assembled in the auditorium. Later in a speech before the Press Club he declared himself much pleased with the city and with the thoughtfulness accorded him. M. R. M.

Good Clothes

You want full value for the money you spend, and you have your own idea of what value is, for you. It may mean style and looks; it may mean good long service; it may mean several other things according to the way you look at it. To us it means all these things and assurance that you shall be satisfied wholly with the garments we offer you.

LADIES' SUITS

SPECIAL ALL WOOL, SERGE SUITS, \$12.50. Made with good quality serge, buttoned. It will pay you to see this suit.

SUITS \$15.00

Of good quality serge, lined with satin, revers and cuffs neatly trimmed with velvet, buttons and braid.

SUITS \$16.00

Made of best cheviot, has the new Hobsbawm collar, (very stylish) and cuffs trimmed with changeable corded silk and buttons, fancy cut skirt with buttons.

SUITS \$18, \$19, \$21.50, \$25

Made of the best materials in plain colors and fancy mixtures in very desirable styles, lined with guaranteed satin, some are trimmed.

STYLISH COATS FOR LADIES AND MISSES

Many new arrivals in plain and fancy mixtures. **CHINILLA COATS, thick and warm, in blue and gray, \$20.00, \$22.50, \$25.00.**

SPECIAL VALUES IN COATS AT \$12.50, made of Zibeline and Mixtures, some are of the double face material.

LARGE ASSORTMENT OF COATS in plain and fancy mixtures in a wide range of styles, many new ones. \$20.00, \$22.50, \$25.00, \$27.50, \$30.00 and \$32.50.

LADIES' BLACK AND NAVY COATS of broadcloth, Kersy and Cheviot, some lined throughout, others \$10.00, \$11.50, \$13.50, \$15.00, \$18.00 and \$20.00.

PUT COATS made of the best selected skins. Pony \$30.00, Marmot \$35.00. Fox lined \$33.00, \$37.50.

CHILDREN'S COATS, SELECTED QUALITY

6 to 14 years, blue, gray, brown, Chinilla and Fancy Mixtures, many with wide collar, and deep cuffs. \$4.00, \$5.00, \$6.50, \$7.50 and \$8.00.

CHILDREN'S COATS, 2 to 4 years, blue, cloth, Panama and Fancy Wreaths, some have interesting, some with belts. \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00 and \$4.50.

FUR MUFFS AND SCARFS

This is a season for furs, our large number of sales shows that we have the right kind at the right price.

MUFFS \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00, \$4.50, \$5.00, \$5.50, \$6.00, \$6.50, \$7.00, \$7.50, \$8.00, \$8.50, \$9.00, \$9.50, \$10.00, \$10.50, \$11.00, \$11.50, \$12.00, \$12.50, \$13.00, \$13.50, \$14.00, \$14.50, \$15.00, \$15.50, \$16.00, \$16.50, \$17.00, \$17.50, \$18.00, \$18.50, \$19.00, \$19.50, \$20.00, \$20.50, \$21.00, \$21.50, \$22.00, \$22.50, \$23.00, \$23.50, \$24.00, \$24.50, \$25.00, \$25.50, \$26.00, \$26.50, \$27.00, \$27.50, \$28.00, \$28.50, \$29.00, \$29.50, \$30.00, \$30.50, \$31.00, \$31.50, \$32.00, \$32.50, \$33.00, \$33.50, \$34.00, \$34.50, \$35.00, \$35.50, \$36.00, \$36.50, \$37.00, \$37.50, \$38.00, \$38.50, \$39.00, \$39.50, \$40.00, \$40.50, \$41.00, \$41.50, \$42.00, \$42.50, \$43.00, \$43.50, \$44.00, \$44.50, \$45.00, \$45.50, \$46.00, \$46.50, \$47.00, \$47.50, \$48.00, \$48.50, \$49.00, \$49.50, \$50.00, \$50.50, \$51.00, \$51.50, \$52.00, \$52.50, \$53.00, \$53.50, \$54.00, \$54.50, \$55.00, \$55.50, \$56.00, \$56.50, \$57.00, \$57.50, \$58.00, 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THE HOME CIRCLE.

Pleasant Reveries—A Column Dedicated to Tired Mothers as they Join the Home Circle at Evening Tide.

GOING TO SLEEP.

Tender and low the song that is heard,
The song of a sweetly singing bird,
Sung at the close of the summer's day
When the world into shadow slips away,
For the mother bird now has come home
To her nest
With a heart full of happiness, singing
To rest
The dear little ones that she loves
The best,
Easing her labors but never her care
For the helpless fledglings brooded
There,

With a song as tender a little child
Is into the garden of sleep beguiled;
There the poppy hangs down its head
And seems
To nod and beckon the way to
dreams;
There the butterfly's wings are
painted so gay
They lead the steps of a child at play
Till the mother's voice sends a mile
away,
And those little feet, tired, will rest
them there,
And the little hands fold themselves
in prayer.

Isaac B. Choate.

By thine own soul's law, learn to
live;
And if men thwart thee, take no
heed
And if men hate thee, have no care—
Sing then thy song, and do thy
deed;
Hope then thy hope, and pray thy
prayer,
And claim no crown they will not
give.

John Whittier.

The head of a certain family had
followed his blessing, as usual, with
grumbling about the food on the table.
His little girl asked him, "Papa, did
God hear what you said when you
asked the blessing?" "Certainly,"
he replied, "willing to instruct his
daughter. "And did He hear what
you said about the bacon and the coffee?"
"Yes," he answered, "the father answered,
not quite so willingly. "Then,
father, which did God believe?"

How it would revolutionize life if
we could agree to have one day a year
for musing and complaining, for
letting out the floods of pent-up an-
noyances and grudges and slights and
be thankful the rest of the time! How
much better than to try to be thank-
ful one day by law and grumble by
impulse for three hundred and sixty-
four. Let us today sound a thankful
note to ring through the year.

—Matthie D. Babcock.

THANKSGIVING.

Thanksgiving is with us again and
may it be a thankful time to all of
us. It is a poor heart that never re-
joices and every one of us, no matter
how sorely afflicted, or through what
depths of despair we have passed dur-
ing the past twelve months has some
cause for thankfulness. Instead of
dwelling on the trouble or sorrow that
has been yours live today for the bless-
ings that are yours. Count them
and you will be surprised. When we
think of the prosperity as a whole
that is ours, the rich harvest and of
the great opportunities that life holds,
we have no cause to complain or to
give thanks. Not only is this
of the ordinary person but people of
wealth have in a different way, small
concrete and meager thanksgiving
days to reap a beautiful harvest by
the proper use of our opportunities and
to have a beautiful thanksgiving
to living a rich life is an important
thing for us to consider.

It would be better for us all if we
looked at things as persons. If men
were and women were not persons
and none alone, but shared by people
of the white universe. The joy that
came to you and seemed all your own
has been sent to many another and the
trouble that seems more than you can
stand has been lived and borne by
people every where.

The difficulties and contents known
only to ourselves have strengthened
character and gone to make the purpose
of the world since the beginning of
time.

It is a good thing, but many know,
not an easy thing, to broaden our life
when we can keep active and growing.
We can always say a kind word, we
can forget self and seek others less
blessed. May we each gather in a har-
vest of helpfulness to share with
others and then with come and every
day of thanksgiving but a life full of
thanksgiving.

Rayo
LANTERNS

Don't Blow Out in the Wind

They are built for rugged use.
Built strong and durable.
Built so that they won't blow out;
so that they won't leak and won't smoke.

When you buy a RAYO, you buy a well-made lantern—the best that experts can produce.

At Dealers Everywhere

STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF NEW YORK

Albany Buffalo Boston New York

Today is the time to be happy. We
can strive to make better our sur-
roundings and we can find happiness
every step of the way. In each pass-
ing day there are crumbs of joy for
most of us; it is indeed, a dark day
that has no grain of joy, no opportu-
nity for doing good, no sweet moments
of association with our family and
friends.

We have all heard of the child who
announced one morning he wanted a
banana, he positively refused to be
comforted; he wanted a banana and
could not be happy without it. The
family lived on a farm and it seemed
impossible at that time to get the
fruit. Each member of the family
offered something else and tried to
change the subject, but to no avail, the
child continued to cry for a banana.
Grandmother, grandfather, the mother
and aunt did their utmost, separately
and collectively to entertain him, but
without success. By three o'clock in
the afternoon the child dropped off to
sleep, his last words "I want a
banana."

The hearts of the members of the
household beat as one and their minds
were filled with but a single thought,
and that was to have a banana for the
child when he awakened.

Quietly the mother went to the tel-
ephone and called her husband who
was employed in the city, "to bring
some bananas home for Teddy when
he came in the evening." The grand-
mother put on her bonnet and crossed
the fields to a neighbor who usually
kept bananas; the aunt walked a mile
to the cross road, where she hoped to
find a fruit wagon that carried fruit
to a small country store, two miles be-
yond the corner; and grandpa, slip-
ping out the back way, saddled his
horse and took the wagon road for the
country store. All were successful,
and all had a dozen bananas, except
the father who brought two dozen
from the city.

Each one wore a bright smile when
the child awakened, and they all sur-
rounded him offering him the desire of
his heart in abundance. But the child
drew back, "I don't want bananas,"
he cried out in hurt tone, "I want
some strawberries!"

And thus it is through life. Let us
make the best of what we have today
and pick up the happiness that we find
here and there in doing the work all
around us. We run our life and the
lives of those who live with us by cry-
ing for bananas, only to find when we
get them that it is strawberries we
want.

With the advent of cold weather will
come the regular fall crop of "wishes."
Why?

Because of the drop in temperature.
Not at all. Because of some peculiar
poisonous property in this fall air? No.
Because as soon as cold weather
comes about half the city's population

tries to live without any fresh air.
There are many people who still be-
lieve that one will drown in night air,
and there are at least as many who
hold that windows should never be left
open unless the thermometer is higher
out side the house than in.

The fear of drafts is the beginning
of sneezes.

True, one can catch cold over a
fresh air by getting sufficiently chilled.
But this happens about once in 50
times—or less.

The usual formula for catching cold
is to sit in a close, ill ventilated room
for several hours, and then go to bed
in a room whose windows are tightly
closed. This seldom fails.

The simplest formula for avoiding
colds is to keep the house well ventila-
ted and not too hot, take plenty of ex-
ercise and sleep in a room with an
open window.—Chicago Journal.

SWIFT'S PREMIUM CALENDAR FOR 1913.

Swift's Premium Calendar for 1913
is styled "The Elements."
The size of the calendar is 8 3/4x17
inches. On each of the four sheets is
a beautiful picture in color. These
pictures are the work of Eleanor Col-
burn, a noted painter. There is no
type matter on them, so they are suit-
able for framing.

The subjects are "Earth," "Air,"
"Fire," and "Water."
The calendar is now ready for distri-
bution and may be secured by sending
the trade mark and from five Premium
Memorabilia coupons, or the parch-
ment circle from the top of a jar of
Swift's Premium Sliced Bacon, or ten
cents in stamps or coins to Swift &
Company, Calendar Department, Union
Stock Yard, Chicago, Ill.

The calendar may also be secured
from the Hamilton Corporation, 4, 4,
W. 45th St., New York City, for 25
Hamilton Coupons (new denomination
1.)

ADVERTISEMENT.

A PUZZLING QUESTION.
Astronoma says though I don't see
why?

That I am the apple of her eye;
Brother calls me a dandy; Aunt Fae
says she thinks I'm a little man;
Father says I'm a regular boy,
and mother calls me her pride "a" joy.

Now this is what I would like to know:
How in the world can a fellow grow
Who's a pride "a" joy, an apple, a
dandy.

A regular boy, and a man at once?
—Anna M. Pratt in the Youth's Com-
panion.

CASTORIA.
The Kind You Have Always Bought

HUB-MARK RUBBERS

HUB-MARK

This Hub-Mark is your Value-Mark on Rubbers.
Wear Hub-Mark Rubbers this winter. They cost no
more than any first-class rubber. If your dealer can't
supply you write us.

Boston Rubber Shoe Co., Malden, Mass.

CANTON.

Miss Ethel Russell who is teaching
in Auburn, spent the week end with
her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Rus-
sell, Sr.

Addie Marston is at work for Mrs.
G. L. Wadlin.

Mrs. Alice Snell of South Paris is a
guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cy-
rus Heald and family.

The next meeting of the Universa-
list Circle will be held with Mrs. G.
F. Towle.

Hon. Jas. S. Wright of Paris was in
town Thursday.

Ernest Sheehan has gone to Norwood,
Mass., to work.

Miss Lida Abbott is a guest of her
sister, Mrs. L. W. Smith.

F. E. Spofford has been spending a
week in Boston and vicinity.

Mrs. Carrie Spaulding of Jay was in
town Saturday.

Mrs. L. D. Small is in very poor
health.

Alton Reynolds has returned from
his hunting trip with two nice deer.

Mrs. C. F. Oldham and Mrs. A. P.
York visited at Harford last week.

Mr. and Mrs. James E. York will go
to Augusta this week to spend the win-
ter with their son, Clarence S. York
and family.

Wesley Beedy and wife of Weld will
spend Thanksgiving with their daugh-
ter, Mrs. Oscar Hardy and family.

Maurice Bryant and Wilder Marston
were two proud young lads when they
returned from a hunting trip to Byron
Friday, with two deer each, three bucks
and a doe, the bucks weighing up-
wards of 180 pounds apiece.

A special meeting of Evergreen
Chapter, O. E. S., was held Thursday
evening, when D. D. G. M. Mrs. Lillian
Paine of Farmington inspected the
work. Refreshments were served at
the close of the meeting and a social
time enjoyed with music, etc. Mrs.
Paine was the guest of the Worthy
Matron, Mrs. John Briggs, while in
town.

O. M. Richardson and family and
Mrs. Harold Parsons spent the week
end in Andover, making the trip by
auto.

Carrie E. Hayford was at Lewiston,
Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. F. Oldham have
been visiting Perry Oldham and wife
of Biddeford.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Lucas visited
their daughter, Mrs. Chas. H. Towle,
of Dixfield, Sunday. Mrs. Towle is im-
proving in health.

M. J. Howe was at Livermore Falls,
Thursday.

Mrs. and Mrs. R. G. Dunn will leave
soon for Hermit, Calif., to spend the
winter with Mr. and Mrs. Leon New-
ton. Mr. Dunn is in very poor health.

The next meeting of the Lucky Fri-
day Club will be held with John Bailey
and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Tirrell and son
of Lucks's Mills have been visiting
his brother, H. T. Tirrell and family,
and others in this vicinity.

Miss Gladys Bennett of Livermore
Falls has been visiting at her home in
town.

Mrs. Grace Delano, who has been
stopping at the Point for a short time,
returned to Frye, Saturday.

Mrs. Lottie Macadden and Mrs.
Mella Gammon of Livermore Falls
were visitors of Mrs. M. F. Winslow,
Saturday.

Mrs. Walter Thomas and four chil-
dren are visiting her father-in-law,
Nathaniel Thomas and family. Mrs.
Thomas has sold her farm in Hamor
to David Cole and with her children
will go soon to New Brunswick to live
with her father.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Tyler have
been visiting in Well.

Mrs. Isaac Shaw, who has been visit-
ing relatives in this vicinity has re-
turned to her home in Fort Myers,
Fla.

Mrs. James Hutchinson and children
of E. Hurdell have been visiting at
the home of her mother, Mrs. H. C.
Hurdell and family of North Harford.

A. L. Newman and family of An-
dover will spend Thanksgiving with W.
C. Lucas and wife.

Mrs. Lena Hancock has been a guest
of Mrs. John Haggis.

Thanksgiving was observed at
Canton Grange, Saturday, with a large
attendance, and a good program was
given. Deputy Eugene L. Torrey of
Hurdell was present and made inter-
esting remarks. An invitation from
Helen Grange, Hamor, to meet with
them Dec. 1st was read and accepted.

Mrs. Hannah Adkins has returned
to Portland for the winter, after hav-
ing passed several months with Mr.
and Mrs. Eldon Adkins.

The Union school closed last week
with a masquerade party in the even-
ing. After the children unmasked

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of

Chas. H. Hitchcock

In Use For Over Thirty Years

CASTORIA

900 DROPS

ALCOHOL 3 PER CENT.
A Vegetable Preparation for As-
similating the Food and Regula-
ting the Stomach and Bowels of

INFANTS & CHILDREN

Promotes Digestion, Cheerful-
ness and Rest. Contains neither
Opium, Morphine nor Mineral.
NOT NARCOTIC.

Beware of cheap imitations.

Perfect Remedy for Constipa-
tion, Sour Stomach, Diarrhea,
Worms, Convulsions, Feverish-
ness and LOSS OF SLEEP.

Facsimile Signature of
Chas. H. Hitchcock

THE CENTAUR COMPANY,
NEW YORK.

At 6 months old
35 Doses—35 CENTS

Guaranteed under the Food and
Drug Laws.

Exact Copy of Wrapper.

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

OUR NEW SHOE FOR WOMEN IS PROVING

A GREAT SUCCESS; SOFT, PLIABLE AND
DURABLE. WE HAVE THEM IN BOTH
BLACK AND TAN. PRICE \$3.50. AND THEY
ARE WORTH THE PRICE. DO NOT FORGET
THAT YOU CAN FIND ALL KINDS OF
FOOTWEAR HERE AT THE LOWEST POS-
SIBLE PRICE.

E. N. SWETT SHOE CO.,
Opera House Block, NORWAY, MAINE.

Telephone 33-2

they enjoyed games and a treat of
home-made candy. All report a fine
time. The teacher, Albert Sampson,
will spend a portion of his vacation
with his sister, Mrs. Barnard of Mal-
den, Mass.

W. Thompson of Auburn, who was
injured quite severely a short time
ago, is getting along nicely.

The Dixfield Dramatic Club gave an
excellent entertainment at the Opera
House, Saturday evening, when they
presented the drama, "The Three of
Us," to a full house.

A. F. Hayford has been to Ogunquit
on a hunting trip.

Edith Ellis and Katherine Hollis
have been visiting the latter's sister,
Marguerite Hollis at Hebron.

Mrs. H. C. Ireland has returned from
West Pittston.

John Tyler and wife will entertain
their children and families on Thurs-
day evening.

Thursday evening the friends and
neighbors of T. P. Saunders gathered
at his home to celebrate his 45th birth-
day. The evening was spent in a de-
lightful manner with singing, etc., and
charades by the children. He was pre-
sented with a beautiful birthday cake
by one of the guests.

How She Cured Her Husband

"For five years my husband suffered
with his stomach. The medicine he took
only gave relief for a while, nothing
cured. I wrote Mrs. Harsh Baker of Not-
tingham, Mo. "Our merchant bought
some of Chamberlain's medicine
last fall and also received some free trial
samples of Chamberlain's Stomach
and Liver Tablets. He gave us some of them
and I wanted my husband to try them. He
said it would do no good. His stomach
had been troubling him worse than ever.
At last on Friday I told him if he would
not take those tablets I was going to send for
a doctor, and he said
he would take them. By Monday he was
like another man. The blues were gone,
no more trouble with his stomach, and
the best part is that the trouble has not
returned. I cannot praise Chamber-
lain's Tablets too highly."

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of *Chas. H. Hitchcock*

For Sale, \$18 to \$10.
P. H. NOYES CO.

RHEUMATISM
Promptly Relieved by
THE ENGLISH REMEDY
BLAIR'S PILLS
SAFE & EFFECTIVE 50c-50c
ON BOTTLE 10c. BOSTON, N.Y.

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PORTLAND LIQUID PAINT

A Paint for Every Purpose
That
Weathers all Weathers
Indoors and Out.

You are sure of EXCEPTIONAL
QUALITY every time you buy
this line of your dealer.

For Sale by W. E. BOSSERMAN,
Bethel, Maine.

WE WILL MAIL YOU \$1
per set of 100 cards which are all as good as 100.
Anyone who sends for and gets 100 cards, 100
made and postage covered.
SEND BY POSTAL NOTE OR CHECK.
FIND A SAVING & SAVING COMPANY
DEPT. OF POSTAL NOTES
500 CHERRY ST. PHILADELPHIA, PA.

THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN.

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY
BY E. O. BOWLER.

PUBLICATION OFFICES:
BETHEL, MAINE.
RUMFORD, MAINE.
BETHEL POST OFFICE.
Subscription \$1.50 per year in advance. If not paid in advance \$2.00 will be charged.
Entered as second class matter, May 7, 1908 at the post office at Bethel, Maine.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1912.

ITEMS OF INTEREST.

"Barham, all changed!" Very soon now this announcement may be heard when the train nears the end of the Barham branch of the Grand River & Halloway Lake railroad, for the little village is daily coming into being in the arms of the Maine Woods. It is Maine's newest village and promises to be one of the most thriving in the Pine Tree State. Months ago the village was undreamed of, but today a great stretch of the landscape is required to picture a bustling community with its school, church, store and public hall. In fact, a self-contained village in the woods, where the road of the giant hand saw tearing its way through logs immovable will be heard day and night. Back of the whole proposition is P. J. D. Barham, lumber operator de facto, who has made a name and reputation for himself in many parts of this country and Canada. Leading to the new mill from Saunders Junction on the Lake line is a newly built road, constructed during the past six months by an efficient Maine Central crew of workmen. There is a great amount of sawing and sailing going forward at Barham these days, for it is hoped to have the large mill in working order by the first of the year. Already many logs are being rolled onto the landing, a good sized crew of men and several saws, and horses being kept busy at this work. The little village will be close to the Maine line, in the west part of Mr. Barham. It is conveniently located for the work in hand, which will include the cutting of some 2,000,000 feet of lumber annually for an indefinite period.

International Paper for year ending Dec. 31 next will show the largest gross and net in any year since 1905. Directors expect that net will total about \$3,000,000. The question of dividends on the preferred will be settled at the coming meeting of directors. Later will be allied with International Paper say no definite reason can be assigned for the recent decline in the securities. They estimate that certain interests were buyers of the preferred last June with expectation that the dividend would be raised to 4 per cent. at the September meeting. As the usual dividend was declared, there has been considerable liquidation since. International Paper is producing about 1750 tons a day. Production varies from 1750 to 1777 tons. Of this, 80 per cent. is accepted. The remainder is tag paper, tag paper and tag paper. It is selling the product at \$2.25 per 100 lbs. Beginning 1912, International Paper will supply accounting on several of our contracts. One contract calls for 40 tons per day. Great Northern has some of this business and International gets a bit higher price.

The church of St. John the Evangelist, at Bethel, Me., has been closed for some time. The church is in a state of disrepair and the congregation has been scattered. The church is in a state of disrepair and the congregation has been scattered. The church is in a state of disrepair and the congregation has been scattered.

An effort is to be made at the coming session of the Legislature to have the bridge across the Halloway Lake, which was burned away by the big fire of 1908, rebuilt. This bridge connected the upper and lower parts of the Halloway Lake, but since it was washed away people have had to drive around through Brunswick, which is a long and tedious journey.

JOHNSON'S ANTI-SPASMODIC LINIMENT

Used 100 Years for Internal and External Use.
Gives speedy relief from coughs, colds, cramps, diarrhoea, muscular rheumatism, bruises, etc.

25c and 50c everywhere.
J. S. JOHNSON & CO. Boston, Mass.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Eradicates scrofula and all other humors, cures all their effects, makes the blood rich and abundant, strengthens all the vital organs. Take it. Get it today in usual liquid form or chocolate tablets called "Sarsaparsin."

WEST PARIS.

The annual sale, chicken pie supper and entertainment of the Good Will Society will be held at the Universalist church Wednesday afternoon and evening, Dec. 4th.
Augustus Danks and daughter, Mrs. C. E. Danks, were recent guests of John Danks and wife in Portland. Miss Mary Stearns entertained the Young Ladies' Club which is an auxiliary of the Y. P. C. U.
Dusham's Hall, which was purchased by the Kings has been remodeled into a church and the lower part of the building has been finished for a tenant for the occupancy of the minister and his family. A bell has been hung. Albert Flavin is visiting in Boston. The schools opened Monday with the same corps of teachers with the exception of Miss Florence Hildreth of York Beach who has not yet arrived. Miss Minnie Stevens, who has been ill, is improving.
The quarantine for diphtheria was removed Monday from the house of Mrs. Annie Richall. This was the last case reported.
Nelson Lapham has closed his house on Greenwood street and gone to live in the family of his daughter, Mrs. Charles Sweet.
Madame Hall, the mother of Rev. D. A. Hall is low.
Mrs. Gertrude Stuart has been ill during the week.

FORECLOSURE.

Whereas Annette Dow, otherwise known as Mrs. J. E. Dow of Bethel in the County of Oxford and State of Maine by her mortgage deed dated the fourteenth day of January, A. D. 1909 and recorded in the Oxford County Registry of Deeds in Book 357, Page 132 conveyed to me, the undersigned, a certain parcel of real estate situated in the town of Peru, formerly Franklin Plantation, it being the homestead farm of Alpheus A. G. Abbott and by him deeded to William W. Child and described as follows, to-wit: Consisting of all lots numbered thirty-one (31) and thirty-two (32) excepting two (2) acres out of the North-easterly corner of the lot numbered thirty-two (32) also the southerly half of lot numbered thirty-three (33) of 100 acres, all in Milton And any grant of Greenwood survey appraised to contain two hundred sixty (260) acres more or less, excepting and reserving the building on lot numbered thirty-two (32); and
Whereas the condition of said mortgage has been broken,
Now Therefore by reason of the breach of the condition thereof I claim a foreclosure of said mortgage.
FRANCIS H. SOUTHWORTH.
Portland, Maine, November 4, 1912.

BETHEL LOCALS.

A Union Thanksgiving service will be held this evening at the Methodist church. The meeting will be in charge of Rev. H. P. Fickett. There will be special music.
Miss Lilla Murray of Bethel, N. H., has been the guest of Miss Ida Park and.
Miss Marie Robinson has gone to Augusta where she will spend the winter with relatives.
The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Chapman are sorry to hear they are going to move to West Paris but the best wishes of all go with them.
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COMMISSION MERCHANTS.

WE WANT
POTATOES AND APPLES.
IMMEDIATE RETURNS.
W. W. BENJAMIN, MASS.
BOSTON, 9-12-13.

Ship Your
Apples, Potatoes, Eggs, Game, and Poultry to
CHAPIN BROS., MASS.
BOSTON, 9-12-13.

POULTRY AND EGGS WANTED.
WESTON-THURSTON CO.,
New Faneuil Hall Market, MASS.
BOSTON, 9-12-13.

HALL & COLE,
FRUIT AND PRODUCE COMMISSION MERCHANTS.
Apples, Potatoes and Cranberries our specialties.
100-102 Faneuil Hall Market, Boston, Mass.
Send for stencils and weekly market report.
9-12-13.

Lynde Wheeler Co.
BOSTON
COMMISSION MERCHANTS

VEALS AND LAMBS
Ask Dr. A. G. Young,
Sec'y State board of health,
Augusta, Maine, how to
comply with new law, and
then ship to us.
9-12-13.

APPLES
Live and Dressed
POULTRY
Ship to
S. L. BURR & CO.,
Boston, Mass.
Stencils and cards furnished.

PULLETS WANTED.
Highest Prices, Immediate Returns.
We take out no commission.
We can handle all the thoroughbred pullets we can get and are ready to pay highest prices for them.
We are paying as follows:
American varieties weighing 3 1/2 lbs. or more, 80c to 90c per lb.
Leghorn varieties weighing 3 lbs. or more, 90c to 95c per lb.
Greenback varieties weighing 4 lbs. or more, 10c to 12c per lb.

CONDITIONS—All pure bred pullets must be reasonably good colored, American and Leghorn varieties free from feathers or stabs on legs, to bring full quotations. All birds must be healthy, free from colds or cough. Pullets must be readily distinguished from hens. (Pullets with waxy legs at market price only).
TERMS—Cash. Delivered at our store. No commission. Payment figured on weight of birds when they arrive in Boston. Checks mailed promptly.
Live poultry, both chickens and hens at market price.
THE PARK & POLLARD CO.,
46 Canal St., Boston, Mass.
11-14-12.

UNCERTAIN.
Jane, aged nine, always brings home very satisfactory reports from school, invariably getting "A's" in element any others.
Foster Tom, looking over one of her reports the other evening, asked Jane just what elementary science meant. "Well," said the little girl, hesitating a moment, "I'm not quite sure whether it is the study of wild animals or the inside of us."

SCAPERS AN ANTI-PAPE.
A thousand tongues could not express the gratitude of Mrs. J. E. Cox, of Joliet, Ill., for her wonderful deliverance from an awful fate. "Typhoid pneumonia had left me with a dreadful cough," she writes. "Sometimes I had such awful coughing spells I thought I would die. I could get no help from doctor's treatment or other medicines. At last I used Dr. King's New Discovery. But I owe my life to this wonderful remedy for I coughed all night and all day. It's the most reliable of all throat and lung medicines. Every bottle guaranteed. 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottle free at H. K. Packard of Bethel, Me. For sale, Nathan Reynolds of Canton, N. H.; Reynolds of Hallowayville, N. H.; Gardner of Bethel.

ANDOVER.

Robert Hawley and wife went last week to Hyfield, Mass., where they have work for the winter.

Mrs. William Foye, an aged lady, is seriously ill of pneumonia at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. A. Dunning. A trained nurse from Lewiston is in attendance.

Mrs. J. E. Akers is still quite ill. Fred Smith returned from Upton, Saturday, where he has been doing plumbing for parties.

Mr. O. A. Burgess has been visiting friends in Manchester, N. H.

The Campbell brothers were pressing hay for Y. A. Thurston last week.

Mrs. Maggie Stuart spent Sunday with her parents at North Andover.

The Juvenile Whist Club began their series of meetings Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Caldwell on Pine street. Mr. Geo. Thomas and Mrs. Wm. Mitchell won the high score.

Frank Littlefield and family from Hamford were guests of Edward Pratt and wife Sunday.

Nine inches of snow fell Sunday night which has made good sleighing, while nearly a foot and a half fell in the woods.

Mrs. Walter Bailey is visiting her people at Norway this week.

Timothy Hastings remains quite ill. Nathan Akers and H. E. Longfellow returned to Hamford, Thursday from their hunting trip in town, taking with them a large deer.

The King's Daughters met with Mrs. Owen Lovejoy last Thursday. Their next meeting will be in January and with Mrs. R. A. Grover.

Eben Learned is working at Y. A. Thurston's.

Mrs. Geo. Hutchins remains comfortable at the hospital in Lewiston.

The Y. P. S. C. E. gave a Thanksgiving entertainment in the town hall Saturday evening which consisted of instrumental music, Gladys Howard leading of the Pilgrims.

Evelyn Elliot Webster Learned recitation, Give Thanks to God.

Alfred, Carl, and Rene Packard recitation, The Cobbler's Thanksgiving.

Ivy Thurston recitation, A Thanksgiving Story, Lucene Smith Song, Tabern, "A Farmer's Kitchen the day before Thanksgiving."

Diet, Chas. Suel, Mrs. Frank Newton recitation, Sadie Bailey recitation, Rene Packard Song, "Uncle Jedediah," Mrs. Sweet, Mrs. Howard, Mr. Packard, Mr. Howard.

Allice Averill recitation, "Ten Little Pumpkins," Primary Boys Tableaux, "Going to Church."

Song, America. After the entertainment a chicken pie and pastry supper was served by the committee.

A party of hunters who have been staying at Amburg's camp near Saw- brook came out Monday with six six-point bucks.

Joe Merrier, who has been at the Upper Dam the past season, spent a few days last week in Andover. He and Willis Dorey and Edward Anson have been contracted to cut some pine for Edward Colburn.

Leon Swain and family have moved to Jay where he has work.

R. A. Grover has shut down his Birch mill for the winter.

Mrs. P. E. Leslie visited friends in West Paris recently.

Wm. Merrill and son, Avery, are at Jay setting up a mill.

Edward Pratt is moving into his new home.

Mrs. John L. Bailey is ill of rheumatism.

Eljah Averill has gone to Massachusetts for the winter.

Ralph Hawley has shot a deer since his return to Parsonchence.

AT WORK.

I hid my desk a good farewell. Yes, that's about the way it looks. The boys next get another man. For I am done with other books.

And, mother, don't rely on me. For doing any household chore. For I have got a task on hand. That takes all day and night and more.

Best take the children out of school. That they may bring the checks in. For I can't have bit of time. To waste on gathering in the tin.

Yes, I have got a steady job. Till January, you can bet. I'll spend my waking moments all in picking Wilson's Cabinet.

McLennan's Wines is the New York Sun.

Some people are like the letter H. Always in debt when there's no need for it.

ITEMS OF INTEREST.

The top of the highest covered concrete stand pipe in this country, which is being built at Brunswick for the the Brunswick and Topsham water district, collapsed one day last week causing damage estimated at \$5,000. Winfield Gitchell, a watchman, making his rounds, had just stepped off the staging when the roof fell in. The stand-pipe is 47 feet high, 97 feet in diameter and holds 2,000,000 gallons of water. The roof was finished only the day before and the estimated weight is 375 tons. A defect in the false work below is believed to have caused the collapse.

Portland is to have another hotel, the work on it to be commenced at once so that it will be in readiness for occupancy early in the spring. The hotel is to be built by F. W. Cunningham & Son, the local architects and builders, for G. V. Seanyer, for a long time the proprietor of the Chase House, who but recently retired from the management of that establishment.

According to the report of the lumbermen in Somerset, more rain has fallen this year than in any other year for a decade. The lakes and rivers are higher at present than they have been in the month of November since 1902. This is especially pleasing to the lumber interests, as it promises to aid them in handling their logs now and in the spring.

Maine people will be interested in the marriage of which took place Wednesday evening, Nov. 20th.

The marriage of Miss Martha F. B. Hawes and Ernest J. Hill was solemnized at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles. Holly Hawes of Portland, Wednesday.

The flowers used in the decorations were pink chrysanthemums, clusters of these beautiful blooms being attractively placed throughout the rooms. The bride and bridegroom walked through an aisle, the pink tulle ribbons of which were held by six intimate friends of the bride, Mrs. Charles E. Gurney and Mrs. Benjamin S. Robinson, Mrs. Clifton D. Foster and Mrs. George F. Gould, Mrs. John Hopper Turner and Mrs. Albert S. Norton of Newton Highlands.

The bride wore a beautiful costume of palest pink, with veil of pink tulle, having a shower bouquet of bride roses. The double ring service was impressively read by Rev. Dr. Jas. P. Albion in the presence of about a hundred relatives and intimate friends.

A charming feature was the singing of the bridal music from "Lohengrin" by a chorus including the members of the State and High street church choir of which the bride and bridegroom are members. During the informal reception which followed, refreshments were served in the dining room. Mr. and Mrs. Hill left for a short wedding journey and upon their return will reside at 119 Allen avenue, where they will be at home after Jan. 1.

Both the bride and bridegroom have won great success upon the concert stage and are prominent in all musical affairs in Portland and intend to remain upon the professional stage, leaving in December for a two weeks' concert tour.

Three feet high, about 18 feet in circumference, and weighing a few pounds over one ton, a big cheese standing on the floor of the Geo. E. Shaw store on Preble street, is attracting a good deal of attention. This monster of the dairyman's achievement was shipped to the Shaw Company, from Chicago, Ill., by the J. L. Kraft & Bros. Company, and was built by five experts in the cheese making business, from milk obtained at one milking in 69 sanitary dairies, from 1,000 head of bred cows, who for a few weeks, had to be milked by a segment of 175 men, who collected as a result 22,000 pounds of fresh milk. This cheese came into the State of five cheese makers, and was used in the production of the cheese, which is a necessity of every quality.

Both Robert and House Coats Christmas now in.

F. H. NOYES CO.

NORTH RUMFORD.

Among the lucky ones to secure deer this fall are Albert Duran, Chas. Howard, Clarence Abbott, Chas. Howe, G. P. Silver and Herschel Allen. Harry Elliott and Henry Farrar brought one from the Lake region Saturday.

Evans Hodgdon of South Framingham called on relatives in town the last of the week.

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LOOKER'S MILLS.

Mrs. Joseph George and daughter, Rena, and friend Miss Farwell, at East Bethel were in Lewiston, Saturday, shopping.

Pearl, Charles and Orin Mason of Medford, Mass., are visiting their parents and other relatives for a few weeks.

Mr. Frost, District Superintendent of Methodist churches, gave an interesting sermon Sunday at the Union church.

Mrs. C. E. Stowell is very ill of acute indigestion at this writing.

Tom Brown has gone to Western Canada, where he is to scale for the Realty Company.

Thursday evening at the Hotel Hall the Sunday School gave an entertainment consisting of speaking, graphophone selections and pantomimes. Refreshments of sandwiches, cake and coffee were served. A social followed. A good time reported by all. The proceeds were very good.

Tuesday evening the True Blue club will present their drama, "Maiden's Told."

Chris Bryant and George Mason were in Milton, recently, on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Waterhouse were in Lewiston, Saturday.

Another marvelous fourmeline picket has just been opened by E. L. Harvey at his gem mine in Poland. Again the world's record has been broken, as this pocket far exceeds in value any of the five previous ones that Mr. Harvey has discovered at that place. The largest one that he has heretofore taken out of his mine weighed 4,000 carats when cut into brilliants, while from the pocket opened Wednesday nearly or quite 25,000 carats of green tourmaline in the crystal form have been taken. When cut into gems these crystals will make 6000 carats.

The young man entered the postmaster's office and stood first on one foot and then on the other. He dropped his hat, handkerchief and umbrella. Altogether he was in a highly developed state of nervousness.

"Well, well," said the employer, "out with it!"

"I have come, sir," said the young man, and then began to stammer.

"Well, speak up. Have you come to ask for the hand of my daughter or a raise in salary?"

"If you please, sir," stammered the young man, "it's both."—Exchange.

Three feet high, about 18 feet in circumference, and weighing a few pounds over one ton, a big cheese standing on the floor of the Geo. E. Shaw store on Preble street, is attracting a good deal of attention. This monster of the dairyman's achievement was shipped to the Shaw Company, from Chicago, Ill., by the J. L. Kraft & Bros. Company, and was built by five experts in the cheese making business, from milk obtained at one milking in 69 sanitary dairies, from 1,000 head of bred cows, who for a few weeks, had to be milked by a segment of 175 men, who collected as a result 22,000 pounds of fresh milk. This cheese came into the State of five cheese makers, and was used in the production of the cheese, which is a necessity of every quality.

Both Robert and House Coats Christmas now in.

F. H. NOYES CO.

NORTH RUMFORD.

Among the lucky ones to secure deer this fall are Albert Duran, Chas. Howard, Clarence Abbott, Chas. Howe, G. P. Silver and Herschel Allen. Harry Elliott and Henry Farrar brought one from the Lake region Saturday.

Evans Hodgdon of South Framingham called on relatives in town the last of the week.

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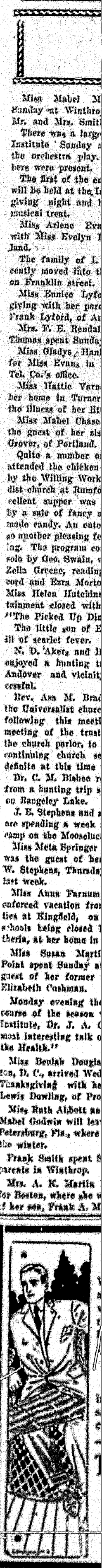
Economy—more and better tobacco for your money. No waste. No package to pay for.

Convenience—just the right size—no package to bulge your pocket—nothing to spill.

Quality—fine leaf that keeps its natural flavor and moisture as no other form of tobacco can. Tobacco cut into little pieces soon dries out, smokes hot and bites.

Your dealer.

Find out to day



HERRICK & PARK,
Attorneys at Law,
Bethel, Maine.

DR. R. B. TIBBETTS,
Physician and Surgeon,
Bethel, Me.
Local Long Distance Telephone

C. H. EATON,
Auctioneer,
All orders promptly attended to.
Goods sold by the day or on Com-
mission. Day telephone, 115-34
Middletown, Maine.

DR. E. A. SHEEHY,
Dentist.
Breakfast Building,
Maine.
Office hours 8 a. m. to 5 p. m.
Other hours by appointment.

JAMES H. KERR,
Maine.
General Contractor, also Proprietor of
the Artificial Stone Co.
We take plans and build the blocks
in order for any size or dimension for
cellar buildings or foundations. We
have 100 different designs and dimen-
sions of blocks. We also have a good
assortment of blocks for retaining
walls, foundations, steps, buttresses,
sidewalks and all kinds of concrete
structures.

LUCIAN W. BLANCHARD,
Counselor at Law,
West Office Block,
Telephone 7-3.
Maine.
Collections a specialty.

E. E. Whitney & Co.
Bethel, Me.
Marble & Granite * * * *
Charles Dodge.
First-Class Workmanship.
Letters of inquiry promptly answered.
See our work.
Get our prices.

E. E. WHITNEY & CO.
Satisfaction Guaranteed.

I HAVE JUST ARRIVED

from Iowa with
twenty-four horses
who have sixty
thousand to pick
from. A fresh load
every two weeks.

GEO. H. CURTIS,
201 Middle St.,
Lewiston, Me.
231-177.

WEAR HUB RUBBERS
This Winter

GRAND TRUNK

Current Time Table.
Effective Sept. 29, 1912.
EAST BOUND.

Stations	No. 4 Daily Ex. Sun A. M.	No. 6 Daily A. M.	No. 2 Daily P. M.
Bethel, Me.	7:15	8:05	4:55
Carleton	7:40	8:30	5:20
West Bethel	7:55	8:45	5:35
Bethel, Me.	8:10	9:00	5:50
Lewiston, Me.	8:35	9:25	6:15
South Bethel	8:50	9:40	6:30
Lewiston, Me.	9:15	10:05	6:55
Portland, Me.	9:40	10:30	7:20

Stations	No. 3 Daily Ex. Sun A. M.	No. 5 Daily P. M.	No. 1 Daily P. M.
Portland, Me.	7:45	1:55	7:50
Lewiston, Me.	8:15	2:25	8:20
South Bethel	8:45	2:55	8:50
Lewiston, Me.	9:15	3:25	9:20
Bethel, Me.	9:45	3:55	9:50
West Bethel	10:15	4:25	10:20
Carleton	10:45	4:55	10:50
Bethel, Me.	11:15	5:25	11:20

For terms and other, apply to
address above.

M. E. FURNINGTON,
Agent, G. T. Ry.
Bethel, Me.

MAINE CENTRAL TIME TABLE
In effect Sept. 30, 1912.
Train Leave Bethel
8:15 a. m., 1:30 p. m., and on Sun-
days at 10:30 p. m. for Lewiston, Free
and Portland.

Train Arrive Bethel
8:30 a. m. from Lewiston, Bethel
Lewiston and Bethel
11:35 a. m., 4:00 p. m., from Lewiston,
Portland, Lewiston, Bethel at 10:30
a. m. from Lewiston and Lewiston
at 10:30 a. m.

WILLIAM TELL
Vice President & General Manager

**HEART THRILLING
GEMS.**

A HARVEST HYMN.
Great God!—our heartfelt thanks to
Thee!
We feel Thy presence everywhere;
And pray that we may ever be
Thou objects of Thy guardian care.

We sowed! by Thee our work was seen,
And blessed; and instantly went
forth
Thy mandate, and in living green
Hopes smiled the fair and fruitful
earth.

We tilled!—and Thou didst note our
toil,
And gave'st the sunshine and the
rain,
Till ripened on the teeming soil
The fragrant grain, and golden grain.

And now, we reap!—and oh, our God!
From this, the earth's unbounded
floor,
We send our Song of Thanks abroad,
And pray Thee, bless our harvest
store!

W. D. Gallagher in "Poems of
Country Life."

FOR PEACE AND PLUNTY.
Gather 'round for Thanksgiving—keep
the fire burnin' bright;
Sure, we'll thank the Lord, we're livin'
if there's nothin' else in sight!
Sing it out from every steep—let the
hills the story tell:
If there's peace on 'em plenty, people,
we'll be doin' mighty well!

Glad to greet a thankful season, on
the eve of 'em as they fall,
If we ever stop to count 'em—well, we
jes' can't count 'em all!
Folks across the sea air fightin'—no
they hear the battle yell,
But, with peace at home, good people,
we're doin' mighty well!

Trim the fire an' grease the giddle;
Life's sweet honey's in the comb,
Walk in, with the old-time fiddle, an'
jes' make yourself at home.
Through this life has change an' trouble
we'll be happy for a spell;
When you're feelin' like a dove, an'
ain't you doin' mighty well!

MY POWER.
"I know not where I came, I know
not whither I go;
But the fact stands clear that I am
here in this world of pleasure
and woe.

And out of the mist and morn, another
truth shines plain—
It is my power each day and hour to
add to the joy or the pain
The trouble, I think, with us all, is the
lack of a high career.

If each man thought he was sent to this
spot to make it a bit more aware,
How soon we could gladden the world,
how easily right all wrong,
If nobody shirked, and each one worked
to help his fellows along

"I am wondering why you came—stop
looking for faults and flaws;
Line up today to your guide and say, 'I
am part of the First Great Cause!
However full the world, there is room
for as earnest men;
If I had need of me or I would not be—
am here to strengthen the plan.'"

"For there is neither east nor west,
border, nor limit nor hind,
Where two strong men stand face to
face,

Though they come from the ends of
the earth.

THE MAN WHO SMILED.
There was once a man who smiled
Because the day was bright,
Because he slept at night,
Because God gave him sight
To gaze upon his child:
Because his little one
Could leap and laugh and run,
Because the distant sun
Smiled on the earth, he smiled.

He toiled and still was glad
Because the air was free,
Because he loved, and she
That claimed his love and he
Shared all the joys they had
Because the grasses grew,
Because the sweet winds blew,
Because that he could bow
And hammer, he was glad.

Because he lived, he smiled,
And did not look ahead
With bitterness or dread,
But nightly sought his bed
As calmly as a child.
And people called him mad
For being always glad.
With such things as he had,
And shook their heads and smiled.

—Selected.

JUST CHEER UP.
Do not go through life a-whining.
Just cheer up!
Nothing's gained by your repining,
So cheer up.
Life is largely what you make it.
There is pleasure if you take it,
As for trouble, why just shake it.
And cheer up.

Smiles are cheaper than a frown,
So cheer up!
Don't let trouble throw you down,
Just cheer up!
The world respects a man who's brave,
But has no use for cringing knave,
A helping hand you'll find to save.
If you cheer up.

Forget your troubles for awhile
And cheer up!
Look at life with happy smile,
So cheer up!
There is brightness all around,
Happiness is easily found,
Look aloft, not on the ground,
Just cheer up.

If you want to win life's race,
Just cheer up!
Do not wear a doleful face,
But cheer up!
Press with courage to the goal,
Get some sunshine in your soul,
Troubles then from you will roll,
So cheer up.

—J. Andrew Boyd.

SMART GIRL.
"What does a cat have that no other
animal has?" asked the teacher.
"For," shouted a small boy.
"How how!" gossiped another
boy, "shanks and mules has fur."
"I know, teacher, whicker!"
"How how! Papa has whicker!"
"My papa ain't!"
"Face he can't. How how! Your
papa ain't no good. My pa says—"
"Stop!" cried the teacher. "Can't
anybody tell me what a cat has that
no other animal can have?"
A little girl timidly puts up her
hand.
"Well, heart!" smiles the teacher,
encouragingly.
"Hittens!" says Eva. And goes to
the head of the class—Lewiston
Flora Reister.

About Foul Breath.

By Dr. True

I want to speak a word here to people
who have a foul, offensive breath. I am
sorry to say many people have had smelling
breath and do not know it!

Nine times in ten the cause is found in
stomach and bowels. If you correct an
imperfect performance of these organs you
are quite sure to remove the cause of bad
breath. You can see that this would be
so, because imperfect digestion clogs the
organs with foul poisons and sluggish
bowels fail to pass them off. So, if you are
one of these unfortunate, I counsel you to
take my Dr. True's Elixir because a life-
time of experience proves beyond question
that it will set the stomach and bowels
right and keep them so. It is the best
remedy for indigestion, constipation, bil-
iousness, feverishness and worms. It drives
from the body, with gentle force, the accu-
mulated poisons and any worms that may
be present. Thus, Dr. True's Elixir has
proved, and is proving, a source of health
to thousands. It is sold by reliable dealers
all over the country, also in Canada, South
America, Cuba, Honolulu, Bombay and
Calcutta, India, Shanghai, China, Cairo,
Egypt, Athens, etc. Price 35c, 50c and
\$1.00.

MARSHALL DISTRICT.

(Deferred.)

Everyone was shocked Friday after-
noon to hear of the sudden death of
Mr. Herbert Wheeler about noon. His
aged father and young wife have the
deepest sympathy of their many
friends.

Mrs. Nellie Platt went to Norway
and Lewiston last week.
"Mr. Amos Barker has been visiting
at his brother's, Eben Barker's, a few
days.

Ed York of Norway visited at his
uncle's, G. W. Briggs, last week.
George Cummings and Bernard Allen
called at George Briggs' recently.

NORTH NORWAY.

O. W. H. Jenkins, Will Yates and
Fred Hersey went to Upton the 13th
deer hunting.

A. A. Herrick and E. O. French were
among the prize winners at the fruit
show in Portland last week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Jenkins were in
Albany the 15th to attend the funeral
of Mrs. Jenkins' cousin, Herbert A.
Wheeler, who died very suddenly of
heart failure.

Earl Barker had charge of the apple
packing in the Norway Fruit Associa-
tion, while A. A. Herrick was in at-
tendance at the fruit show in Portland.

HELPS A JUDGE IN BAD FIX.

Justice Eli Cherry, of Mills Mills,
Tenn., was plainly worried. A bad
sore on his leg had baffled several doc-
tors and long resisted all remedies. "I
thought it was a cancer," he wrote.
"At last I used Backlen's Aural
Salve, and was completely cured."
Cures burns, boils, ulcers, cuts, bruises
and piles. 25 cents at
H. S. Postard of Bethel; Chas. Fer-
nall, Nathan Reynolds of Canton; H.
J. Reynolds of Hildonville; C. A.
Gardner of Dixfield.

THE MARCH OF WOMAN

SUFFRAGE.

One little suffrage State, lonely to the
view,
Didn't go and beat the home; then
there were two.

Two little suffrage States, where the
sex was free
Didn't take men's jobs away; then
there were three.

Three little suffrage States, tollering
for more,
Didn't seem to fight the crops; then
there were four.

Four little suffrage States, helping
each to strive,
Didn't go and get on "pawls," then
there were five.

Five little suffrage States, deep in
politics,
Didn't seem too feeling sad; then
there were six.

Six little suffrage States, voting just
like men,
Didn't look for riches; then there
were ten.

Two little suffrage States, where the
light is great,
Heaven send the happy day there'll
be forty eight.

—Melanburgh Wilson in the New
York Sun.

WINNER HIS WAR.

The cause of a small town was try-
ing a fight for giving his wife, who
claimed to get drunk and tried to beat
her and the hit him.

The cause turned to their little girl
and asked—
"What was your father under the in-
fluence of whiskey when your mother
hit him?"

"No, no, he was under the influence
table," she quickly replied.—National
Monthly.

BLUE STORES
Suits and Overcoats

WITH STYLE

We are the exclusive agents for the best make of Men's
Clothes in America. Every little detail in the making of

Adler's Collegian Clothes

OF MILWAUKEE,
and A. B. Kirschbaum & Co.

OF PHILADELPHIA,

is beyond criticism.

Pretty Browns, Greys, Tans and Blues in Stripes, Checks,
Novelty Mixtures and Plain Conservative Shades. Don't decide
on your New Suit or Overcoat until you see what we have to
show you.

PRICES RANGE FROM \$12 to \$22.

SOLD IN NORWAY AND SO. PARIS BY

F. H. NOYES CO.,

NORWAY Blue Stores. SOUTH PARIS

MEN'S SHOES.

Men's lightest and snappiest shoes demanded by the most fas-
tidious wearers.

Men's Dry Feet Work Shoes.
Elk Shoes for every day wear.
Elk Soled Tennis Cloth Top.

Marathon Tennis, Rubber Soles. One of the best
Women's Latest Style Oxford and High Shoes

Repairing promptly done with the best of leather at

E. E. RANDALL'S,

BETHEL, MAINE.

BRADLEY'S, SWIFT'S FERTILIZERS

and BOWKER'S

None Better. Few as Good.

LILY WHITE FLOUR

The kind the best cooks use.

WOODBURY & PURINGTON

Bethel, Maine.

A Choice Line of

GROCERIES

AND

GENERAL MERCHANDISE

Stock Complete and Prices Right

C. K. FOX, BETHEL, ME.

IRA C. JORDAN

DEALER IN

General

Merchandise

and Grain,

BETHEL MAINE.

Stomach Pains

Gave Him

A New Stomach

"There are thousands of sufferers from
stomach and liver troubles who have tried
I could not tell what Chamberlain's
Stomach and Liver
Tablets would do for
them," writes H. M.
Young, of the Sun, Lake View,
Ohio. "One bottle of
the tablets would end
the trouble for most of
them. I suffered ter-
ribly after eating
and never felt well,
and no treatment or
medicine I tried ever
seemed to do me any
good until reading an
advertisement for
Chamberlain's Tablets
in my own paper. I
tried a bottle. The first
few doses gave me
prizing relief, and the
second bottle seemed
to cure me."

DR. KING'S
New Life Pills
25 CENTS PER BOTTLE AT ALL DRUGGISTS.

Electric

Bitters

Made A New Man Of Him.
"I was suffering from pain in my
stomach, head and back," writes H.
T. Aiken, Raleigh, N. C., "and my
liver and kidneys did not work right.
I took a bottle of Electric Bitters
and made me feel like a new
man. I am now well and
PRICE 50 CTS. AT ALL DRUGS.

Weak and perfect
health. I didn't
think anything
could give me such a
complete cure.
My son is wonderful."

Announcement

WE WISH TO ANNOUNCE THAT

**OUR SOUTH PARIS OFFICE IS
STILL SITUATED IN PYTHIAN
BLOCK,**

**but all correspondence regarding the business, to
insure prompt attention, should be sent to C. E.
Tolman & Co., Portland, Maine.**

Owing to our experience in unsatisfactory assessments and settlements of the
MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE COMPANIES and their unstable condition, we
have eliminated from our Fire Agency all Mutual Companies wherein there may be
any liability to any of our patrons. We are placing our business all on the stock
basis and have no Company with less than a million dollars of assets.

***Our Companies are the Peers of Any in the World; prompt in
settlement and liberal in adjustment.***

***We appreciate fully the confidence placed in us by our patrons. Our aim is to please our cus-
tomers and all business will receive prompt and careful attention.***

Very truly yours,

C. E. TOLMAN, Manager.

ANNOUNCEMENT.

We wish to announce to the citizens of Bethel and vicinity that we have secured the local agency for the REO line of pleasure cars and trucks, and we now have the new 1913 model touring car on exhibition at our garage, where we will be pleased to explain the merits of the best line of cars the world has ever produced, for the price.

Respectfully,

HERRICK BROS.,

BETHEL.

MAINE.

LOCAL HISTORY.

(Continued from page 1.)

In her second child they named John York Boston who married in marriage with Delinda Howard of Keweenaw Jan. 14, 1819, and in 1831 they settled in Berlin, N. H. His occupation and place of residence during the intervening time is known.

The following is copied from the German N. H. Mountaineer, of March 25, 1890, which paper copied it from the Berlin N. H. Independent.

"John Y. Boston, the son of Ezekiel Boston, died at his late home, Saturday afternoon, March 10, of congestion caused by grippe. He was born in Hanover, Me., May 10, 1798, and was the eldest of eight children only one of whom survived him, widow Hannah A. Boston, who is eighty-five years of age." (She was born Jan. 28, 1805, and married Joseph Stearns, a son of Dr. Stephen Stearns, a well-known physician, although Dr. Stearns states that Joseph Stearns married only called by both old and young Mary, a daughter of Ezekiel Boston, and lived on Swan's Hill, becoming the mother of eight children and the 1858 plan of Bethel represents a "J. The German N. H. Mountaineer."

Stearns" as residing at the end of the road leading to the southwestern side of the Swan Hill, L. B. G. "He was married Jan. 14, 1810 to Delinda Howard of Keweenaw by whom he had nine children, four of whom are still living; Ebenezer, wife of Jesse Tuttle; Lavina H., wife of I. G. Kimball of Bethel; Joseph H., now a resident of California; and George H., now of Minneapolis." (Israel G. Kimball, married Dec. 4, 1859 Lavina H. He resided at Middle Intervale, was a man of high character and often elected to a place of public trust. They were the parents of five children.) "He moved to Berlin in 1831, having purchased the Hazen Chandler place, which is situated on the town line, a part in Berlin and a part in Milan. He has been a life long Democrat, always identifying himself with the party. A kind husband, a fond father, and a genial neighbor, his thirty-nine years of residence in Berlin gained him a great number of friends, so that he was generally called by both old and young Mary, a daughter of Ezekiel Boston, and lived on Swan's Hill, becoming the mother of eight children and the 1858 plan of Bethel represents a "J. The German N. H. Mountaineer."

was started by Virgil V. Twitchell who was editor and proprietor of the paper at the time of the notice, and was a country sheet it was wide awake, and to read it was refreshing to the soul. He was born on Vinal street, Bethel, June 27, 1842—born a newspaper editor, and a brother, the genial Albert S. Twitchell Esq., who adopted the calling of a lawyer, and settled at Gorham, N. H. He, too, could write a newspaper readable article, a task but few lawyers can well perform. Both have been noticed in the Citizen and both have passed beyond the veil. Virgil V. was at one time upon the editorial staff of the old Whig-Republican, Portland Advertiser, which in politics became, like the Maine party of today a "What-is-it," and after a precarious existence for a period of many years as an evening Portland paper was recently merged in the Portland Evening Express.

It was in 1835 that Vinal street was established by a vote of the town as a "bridge road" through the land of Capt. Daniel Grant, Capt. Grant succeeding Abraham Russell in possession of the Russell farm that extended from Alder Brook back to and beyond Vinal street to "Lot No. 23 Range 1," upon which lot the major part of Bethel Hill was originally located. The Joseph Twitchell house, somewhat antique now in its outside appearance, was, in 1835, allowed to be approached by a "bridge path," where Joseph A., son of Joseph and Mary (Abbott) Twitchell was born May 10, 1817, then resided. As the term "bridge road" and "bridge path" may be misunderstood by matrimonial students and might the locality for the obtaining of matrimonial inspiration it seems proper that it be stated here that nearly all the roads first used were called "bridge paths," or "bridge roads," because they were traveled only by persons on horseback or pedestrians, no vehicle then being in use. Rev. Zeke Thompson, the first settled Universalist clergyman of Bethel, built the even now very appearing residence and then occupied it, owned at this date by the widow of Oliver Hile Meade, who resides in it, located upon the eastern side of Vinal street and to it may still cling, though exceedingly dilapidated, the time of events being remote and the participants now too few, if any, at this late day, who described them and left the impress of "true love" when Parson Thompson occupied the premises making of same one of those who came to him for the purpose, in which capacity he once acted under the roof now sheltering the waters, upon the wall of one of the rooms of the residence hangs a photograph of Rev. Abraham Graves (name), the second Universalist clergyman of Bethel N. H. on able man who came to the place in 1861 and resided until 1870. He died in Concord, N. Y. Feb. 10, 1903. Several of the letters now being before me to write in 1861, during the conflict of the States, in which the proslavery forces for the Union cause, though southern born themselves, were not immediately back, or west side of the 1861, then appearing as new, with a fortune soon added to the original fortune.

Vinal street has a history and is attractive in many other respects. From what I have stated. From the site of the aged Joseph Twitchell residence in looking eastward, the view is looking beyond, with a history not yet written, is exceedingly interesting particularly the redwooded foreground of hayfields, which once it is claimed was an abiding place of the Beaver that had a dam where Main street passes along from the railroad depot to Alder Brook, and from the fence some tracks now being in existence, upon the northern side of the way, the present hayfield had then being outgrown. Recently I asked one of the oldest Bethel people what he thought of the Beaver fence building

"yarn," he remarking that the fence now appears nearly as it did as long ago as he remembers, closing with the statement, "I am eighty."

Col. Clark S. Edwards lived on Vinal street in a large house where there is a great barn, who received the Democratic Party nomination for State Governor some years since when the convention resolved itself into a committee of the whole to notify its proposed Chief of what the party in convention assembled had done, and with cannon and brass bands and hunting streamers and written speeches protruding from coat-tail pockets of the bosses the mandate of the convention was delivered, but he was defeated at the polls. The State vote was:

Whole number 128,171
Joseph R. Bodwell, Rep. 68,850
Clark S. Edwards, Dem. 59,320
Aaron Clark, Pro. 9,851

This was in 1886. His death was publicly announced May 3, 1903, as having occurred the previous Sunday morning. The notice of his demise in the Portland Daily Press (Republican) closes with these pathetic words quoted from a last interview with the Colonel by a newspaper reporter:

"I am out of politics forever. I am old, and the sands of life are running fast. When I am gone just mention me as a friend to the Boys in Blue!" At the close of the war of the States he received the brevet rank of Brigadier General for his conspicuous and gallant service. Upon the battlefield he possessed the heroism of a Greek and Roman combined! (To be continued.)

F. H. Noyes of the F. H. Noyes Co. is in Boston buying Christmas goods. We will be ready for you.

F. H. NOYES CO.
Don't worry about THE FIT, we attend to that.

F. H. NOYES CO.
Good serviceable fur coats, \$18.00 and \$20.00.

F. H. NOYES CO.
Suits with that simple elegance that appeals to all men.

F. H. NOYES CO.

SAVED FROM SHARK'S JAWS

Veracious Account of the Experience of a Wrecked Passenger on the Atlantic.

They were telling stories in the smoke room.

"I'll tell you how I was once saved from a shark," said a stranger, who had listened with growing interest. "I was crossing the Atlantic, and I had my life with me. About halfway across the ocean, the ship began to sink. All the boats were filled with people and launched. There were even then a few left, myself being among them."

"An idea struck me, and I rushed down to where my machine was stored. I hurriedly removed the front wheel and then took off the tire. I took my pump and blew up the tube until it was the size of a lifebuoy. Then I started it under my arm-pits and jumped overboard."

"After floating about for a while a shark began making motions to me. Just as it was close to swallow me it bit the inner tube, which exploded and blew me clean into America and the shark into little bits."

HOW GIRLS MAY AVOID PERIODIC PAINS

The Experience of Two Girls Here Related For The Benefit of Others.

Rochester, N. Y.—"I have a daughter 13 years old who has always been very healthy until recently when she complained of dizziness and cramps every month, so bad that I would have to keep her home from school and put her to bed to get relief."

"After giving her only two bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound she is now enjoying the best of health. I cannot praise your Compound too highly. I want every good mother to read what your medicine has done for my child."—Mrs. RICHARD M. DUNHAM, 111 Exchange St., Rochester, N. Y.

Stoughton, Ohio.—"I suffered from headaches, backaches and was very irregular. A friend advised me to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and before I had taken the whole of two bottles I found relief. I am only sixteen years old, but I have better health than for two or three years. I cannot express my thanks for what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done for me. I had taken other medicines but did not get relief."—Miss CORA B. FORTNATION, Stoughton, Ohio, R. F. D. No. 1.

Hundreds of such letters from mothers expressing their gratitude for what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has accomplished for their daughters have been received by the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Company, Lynn, Mass.

Leap Year Perils.

He was a nice young man, with high hat and patent leather boots. He strolled leisurely down the street, puffing daintily at a cigarette, and occasionally twirling the waist of a woman with a florid complexion. "Top of the mornin' to ye, Mister Charley," said she. "Good morning, Mrs. McGinnis," said the nice young man. "My darlint boy, would ye—" and she bestowed a bewitching smile upon him. He dodged out of her reach. The recollection that it was leap year rushed upon him. He answered: "Madam—really I can't—I can't marry you." She gazed at him in astonishment, and then said, indignantly: "Who asked ye to marry me? The idea of the likes of me, a respectable woman—child a paralyzed husband and four children to support by washin', axin' ye to marry me! I was only goin' to ax ye for that money for the washin'!" He sighed, gave her the two dollars and walked sadly away.—Exchange.

Italian Pilfering of Mails.

One deplorable effect of the Turkish-Italian war is the bold pilfering of the mails in Italy—especially of those from the United States. The Italian government, doubtless struggling under the onerous task of carrying on the war, seems to be quite unable to insure safe handling of the mails. That this is petty thievery is indicated by the fact that not alone registered mail, but ordinary letters as well are being stolen right and left. Two or three weeks ago the Italian police captured a man with forty stolen letters in his pocket. An American student at the North American college in Rome reports that he receives only half of the letters that his relatives write him. He has lost six letters since January 1, 1912. Americans in Italy, unable to get any satisfaction from the Italian post office officials, are taking their relatives and friends at home to procure some effective action toward safeguarding this international correspondence.—National Magazine.

The Native Lair of Artists.

Victor Kramer, a noted music publisher from Chicago, having retired from business, is visiting the southwest for the purpose of establishing a colony of artists by the western sea. He has secured three hundred acres of land along the beach at Cardiff, which is to be laid out in building lots with building restrictions ranging from \$3,000 to \$10,000. His idea is to establish a home colony of retired artists, including theatrical and musical people. The great southwest and the western sea appeal to every artistic sense, whether of the eye or of the ear.

Waterproof Coats of Grass.

In the tropics of Mexico, where torrential rains fall a part of each year, raincoats are a very necessary part of man's apparel. Owing to the intense heat which prevails in the summer season the ordinary rubber raincoat cannot be worn. A raincoat coat is made from native grasses and is worn by the men of the middle and upper classes. The grasses are woven closely together, and it is impossible for the rain to beat through them, no matter how hard the storm may be. Some of these coats are made with a hood which protects the head as well as the body.

"Slowly Mending."

Dr. Lyman Abbott, who is, as is well known, an anti-suffragist, told, at a recent luncheon in New York, an anti-suffrage anecdote. "Two suffragists," he said, "were talking one evening at the club over a game of billiards. 'How is your husband?' the first asked. 'Slowly mending, thank you,' the other answered. 'Slowly mending?' But I didn't know he was ill!' 'He isn't ill!' the other suffragist explained, laughing heartily. 'He's slowly mending my khaki riding breeches.'"

When It's Ill-Gotten.

Mayor Brand Whitlock of Toledo was praising the modest comfort of the life of the physician, the author, the school teacher, and suchlike workers. "Don't let us waste our lives, forfeit our joy, in a scramble after wealth that is bound, nine times out of ten, to be fruitless anyway. Wealth—what is it, after all? May not wealth too often just be defined as the rogue's advantage over the honest man?"

Going Beyond the Limit.

A rather funny man traveling from New York to Philadelphia had been annoyed by his opposite companion, a tall fellow whose bony knees protruded him not a little. There was a stop at several stations at Trenton and the tall traveler rose from his seat, and said with a yawn: "I guess I'll get out and stretch my legs a bit." "Good gracious!" exclaimed the other, "don't do that unless you are prepared to pay double fare, or to take a compartment all to yourself!"

Secret of Life.

"Really, the whole secret of life, of happiness, of success, is self-control. Self-control is breeding. If we govern our feelings, we can accomplish anything. It is the secret of marital happiness, and every woman ought to learn it. The woman who can be pleasant to the woman her husband is pleasant to the successful wife. Self-control is the secret of charm. It gives a certain sparkle to quality, which people are forever hoping to ensnare, and that is charm."

Is Peruna a Laxative?



E. H. HARTMAN, M. D.

I am in receipt of a letter from a mechanic who is at the head of a prosperous household. Peruna has been used in his family for a good many years. He writes as follows: "As you know we have used Peruna in our home for a number of years. We find it a reliable medicine for colds, coughs, croup, and many other ailments to which the family is subject. But since the change in the formula of Peruna I do not find it quite as useful to myself. My bowels are naturally very active. I cannot take a cathartic of any sort. It does me injury to do so. The old Peruna contained no cathartic ingredient and was therefore a very useful medicine to me. But I notice that the new Peruna has a slight laxative action, which almost makes it prohibitory for me to use. I was wondering if there was not some way in which I could obtain the old Peruna as you used to make it."

To this letter I made the following reply: "Yes, the new Peruna does contain a laxative element. You should therefore take the old Peruna (the 'far-out' which has no laxative quality). While prescribing the old Peruna I found it quite necessary frequently to prescribe the laxative Manalin in connection with it. Therefore Manalin was combined with Peruna, in order to meet those cases that require a laxative. But in case no laxative is required the objection to the new Peruna you speak of arises. Many of the people who used to take the old Peruna found difficulty in taking the new Peruna. To meet those cases I am having manufactured the old Peruna under the name of Katarnin, and if you are anxious to get the old Peruna exactly as it used to be made you can do so."

PERUNA IS FOR SALE AT ALL DRUG STORES. SPECIAL NOTICE—Many persons are making inquiries for the old-time Peruna. To such would say, this form of Peruna is no longer made. The name of KATARNIN, manufactured by the J. C. Ayer & Co. Company, Lowell, Mass., will be sent you a free booklet.

PRETTIEST BIRD IN WORLD

Quetzal of South Guatemala Takes Beauty Prize Among Feathered Creatures.

What is considered the most beautiful bird in the world is the quetzal, of Guatemala. Until within the last few years it was unknown to science, among the feathered creatures, delighting in the absence of high altitudes. It dwells on mountain heights above 7,000 feet in elevation.

The quetzal was the royal bird of the ancient Aztecs, and its plumes were used to decorate the headdresses and cloaks of their kings. The quetzal's breast is a brilliant scarlet, while its green tail attains a length of three feet. It is about the size of the common pigeon. Its nests in holes in rotten trees, which it enlarges with its bill, so as to make a roomy and comfortable residence. The young are hatched totally devoid of feathers.

It is the hardest of all birds to prepare for mounting, for its skin is as tender as so much tissue paper, and the feathers are implanted to such a slight depth that they readily fall out. A specimen is very apt to be spoiled by failing against a branch of a tree on being shot.

Up to 1860, naturalists did not know where the quetzal was to be found. The few specimens which had fallen into their hands had been obtained from Indians, who kept the secret. About that time, however, a collector, visiting that country, got on the track of the birds and went up into the mountains, where he shot a number of them. In ancient times the skins of all birds of this species belonged to the king, and none but members of the royal family were allowed to wear the feathers.

The quetzal belongs to the family of trogons, the genus including forty-six species, thirty-three of which are American. All are very beautiful and extremely rare.

Protection.

"Women who are alone in a flat all day take many precautions to insure safety," a gas collector said. "One way that I learned the other day made me feel rather foolish. When I went into the kitchen to read the meter the mistress of the flat stepped to the telephone and said: 'It's all right, Central. It's only the gas man.'"

"Of course, she was under no obligation to explain that cryptic allusion to myself, but she did it voluntarily. Every time the doorbell rings when I am here alone," she said, "I take the receiver off the hook and leave the telephone open before I go to the door, so that if it should have occasion to scream they could hear me at headquarters and send somebody to my assistance."

"To utilize the telephone company as a private detective bureau struck me as a nervy, but I have since learned that a lot of home women resort to that plan with satisfaction to all concerned."

They Drink Like Fish.

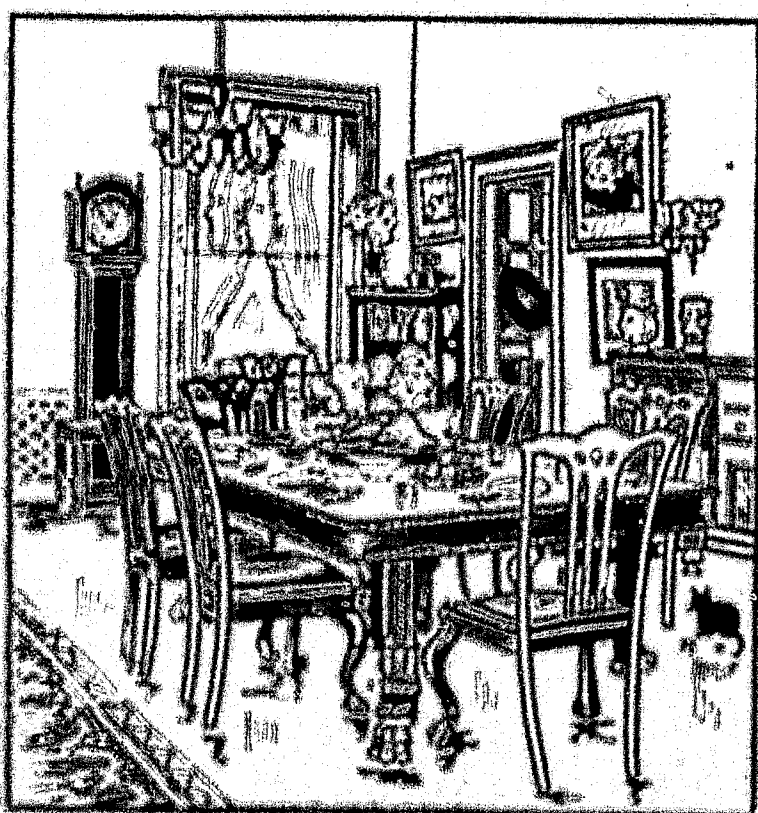
Seven hundred gallons of condensed wine thrown into a canal at Freetown by the customs officers had, it is alleged by Freetown newspapers, the effect of intoxicating the fish, which swam on the top of the water and could be plucked out by hand.

FREE! FREE!

As a Means of Attracting Attention to Our House and the Line of Things We Handle We Will Give Away the Following

Beautiful Prizes ABSOLUTELY FREE

Diamond Ring (11 carat setting)	Fancy Carving Set China Chocolate Set Gold Toilet
Boston Leather Rocker	Plated Silver Chafing Dish
Watch Chain and Charm	Beautiful Lamp
Chest Rogers Silver (25 pieces)	Gold Plated Clock
Lady's Fancy Gold Watch (Jewel Movement)	Boy's Bled
Men's Fancy Gold Watch (Jewel Movement)	22 Calibre Rifle
China Dinner Set	Ice Skates
Special propositions on the purchase of these will also be awarded.	Book of Songs



CAN YOU FIND SEVEN PAPER IN THIS PICTURE?

DIRECTIONS: Take the outline around the picture and get the lines on this or a separate sheet accordingly. Clipping paper and ruler and a pair of compasses will be needed to make it.

IT COSTS YOU NOTHING TO TRY. Each one member of each family is free to see and ask the larger price. Clipping paper and ruler and a pair of compasses will be needed to make it.

REMEMBER, you must find all SEVEN ANSWERS before you can get the prize in this picture. It is a puzzle for you.

LORD & CO. PIANO WAREROOMS
MARION BUILDING, PORTLAND, ME.

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VOLUME XVIII—

HISTORIC

Gleanings Here and Everyw

But Mostly In Oxi

BY LEONARD B. C

THE NAME OF

(Continued from last

In an historical article the late Dr. Nathaniel Hill is located, says, 1859: "It is singular that so few positive records at this date," and, cont

"I find some doubt in year when Capt. Jos moved to this place," possession of the two father who purchased Nearly fifty-three years elapsed since the Doctor ed himself, and though Bethel has been compiled time, and presented to a ways for public travel, many of the first occupan dates of their arrival a dents are shrouded in probably ever will be. tion is plain to those w facts. The schoolmaster what fairly in arriving a statement is true relative pander of Divine law.

the records made of birth and of other events were and the way facts were True, who was always i by Dr. William P. Laphm pier of the Bethel histor over his work in a ship- consulting the height of t than the mile-posts and by the wayside in many the labor of collecting a dates of past events fa some and in some respec now of obtaining; but to hold up both hands and give thanks and continue what has been done to e perate the footprints of tors.

Everything obtainable g that the statements that tion records of the early disposal of lots were p to prevent exposure in business relating to public have however obtained original work of record intended a record then the time being, but the of the long past makes acret, the contents of whi scribed, is historically val sions beyond civil that i first erected in the "low the town of "howa timber constructed, who worked dms roads, and particular paid for a day's labor and was, copied verbatim o.

"We the subscribers b mity for Settling Account to Report that we have following accounts and d to Jos Vix Mr. Boops R for going to Boston with the soldiers for our Defec is being for Thirteen Days

Jonathan Bartlet ar attending at coast at Bt fows at 6 p Day and d to Simon Fyfe Esq for b g Court three Days at d and four Day work d that at 6 p Day

Mr. Moses Bartlet Six the Road at 6 p Day

Mr. Thadens Bartlet t the Road 6 p Day

Mr. John Grover aso g to Fryburg as an

Jonathan Clark account ing to Bridgton and Fryburg to choose a to take the Government of dms and 11 Day on the as 6 p Day

Mr. John York account dms Eighteen Pence pr for what work he did on last year it being twent 6 half Days and twelve Pence given to the n

(Continued on page